

Group Advocates \$11.3 Million Cut In Budget of UW

Student Fees to Increase If Proposal Wins Passage

MADISON (AP)—A legislative subcommittee recommended today that the Legislature cut \$11.3 million from Gov. John W. Reynolds' proposed budget for the University of Wisconsin.

Court Rules For Democrat In Minnesota

Rolvaag Held Victor; Andersen Studies Appeal Possibility

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—A court order declaring Democrat Karl Rolvaag eligible for a certificate of election as Minnesota's governor is to be issued Thursday or Friday by the three-judge panel which supervised the recount of ballots from the Nov. 6 election.

The panel, attested a 91-vote lead for Rolvaag Tuesday and turned down a motion by attorneys for Republican Gov. Elmer L. Andersen that the recount findings be thrown out.

The attorneys argued that the recount of ballots was no more valid than the November tabulation by the State Canvassing Board which had shown Andersen the victor by 142 votes.

Presiding Judge J. H. Sylvestre said there was unanimous agreement by the panel on nearly 4,000 disputed ballots which came before them and said all three jurists adhered to the verdict for Rolvaag.

Only a possible appeal to the Minnesota Supreme Court thus stood between the 49-year-old Democrat and the chair which Andersen, 51, has continued to occupy until, under state law, a successor was ruled "qualified and elected."

"It's a great day and I'm natu-

Nasser Confers With Syrian

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Arab Republic will pull its troops out of Yemen if Saudi Arabia and the Aden Federation quit supplying aid to royalist counter-revolutionaries there, a U.N. source says.

The source said U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser told U.N. Undersecretary Ralph Bunche during his recent visit to Cairo he had more than 25,000 men in Yemen. President Abdullah Salal of Yemen told Bunche these could go home if arms and money supplied to his enemies were cut off by the neighboring states.

News Handling Quiz Delayed Until Monday

Assistant Defense Secretary to Tell His Side of Story

WASHINGTON (AP)—Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester goes before investigating congressmen Monday to tell his side of the story on administration handling of information.

Sylvester's handling of Pentagon announcements during the Cuban bombers and missiles crisis, and his statement that the government has a right to lie in times of grave crisis, drew sharp criticism Tuesday as a panel of news industry leaders testified before a House subcommittee investigating government information policies.

The Pentagon information officer and his opposite number at the State Department, Assistant Secretary of State Robert Manning, are due before the Foreign Operations and Government Information subcommittee Monday for the second installment of the inquiry.

Sylvester Criticized Clark Mollenhoff of the Des Moines Register and Tribune told the subcommittee that Sylvester "stands as something of a symbol of the problem."

"I feel he has damaged his usefulness and is somewhat of a burden to the secretary of defense and the administration," Mollenhoff said. "It is difficult to see

Korean Marches Halted by Police

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—As an estimated 7,000 persons looked silently, two leading civilian opponents of South Korea's military regime tried to lead marches through the streets of Seoul to protest extension of military rule.

Former President Yun Po-sun and ex-Premier Huh Chung appeared in the city hall plaza with a handful of supporters but ran into overwhelming resistance from hundreds of police.

The political leaders were shoved into unmarked jeeps and driven off.

The former president reportedly was taken to his home and put under police guard.

Huh was taken to a police station. Yun's Civil Rule party and Huh's Shingjung party announced earlier today that they would launch a nationwide campaign to "fight to the death" against the proposal by the junta chief, Gen. Chung Hee Park, for a plebiscite to give his regime four more years in power.

Shoots Estranged Wife, Turns Gun on Himself

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A laundry truck driver shot and wounded his estranged wife and then turned the gun on himself after an argument in the woman's home Tuesday, police said. Both were in critical condition.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lentz, 30, was shot twice in the abdomen with a .22 caliber pistol and her husband, Ralph, 46, once in the left side with the same weapon.

Mrs. Lentz, the mother of five children, had begun a divorce action in January charging her husband with cruelty.

Six Central American Leaders Air Aid Needs



Fifty-Four Delegates from six Protestant denominations met in Oberlin, Ohio, today to study ways to effect Protestant unity. Seated, from left, are Charles Parlin, Methodist, New York, president of the World Council of Churches and secretary of the Committee on Consultation on Church Union; Dr. James I. McCord, Presbyterian, president of Princeton, N. J. Theological Seminary and consultation committee chairman, and the Rev. George G. Beazley Jr., Disciples of Christ, Indianapolis. Standing: the Rt. Rev. Robert F. Gibson Jr., Episcopal, Richmond, Va.; the Rev. Eugene Carson Blake, Presbyterian, Philadelphia; The Rev. David G. Colwell, United Church of Christ, Washington, D. C.; Bishop Reuben H. Miller, Evangelical United Brethren, Indianapolis, and Bishop Glenn Randall Phillips, Methodist, Denver. (AP Wirephoto)

Education Costs Deductions Asked

New Front Opened on Issue of Private Schools

MADISON (AP)—The public versus private school debate opened on a new front Tuesday at an Assembly Taxation Committee hearing on a bill to permit income tax money spent for the education of their children.

For those without children, the bill would permit deduction of the amount paid for school taxes.

Assemblyman Richard Nowakowski, D-Milwaukee, author of the measure, described it as "a means of trying to relieve the fantastic burden on those people who want to maintain freedom of choice in education and who are supporting the school of their choice and the public schools as well."

But Warren B. O'Connor of Milwaukee, president of the Citizens for Educational Freedom, declared the bill "doesn't go far enough."

"We're getting a bill introduced that would grant a \$40 tax credit for each child in school," O'Connor told the committee.

There were other ideas for relieving the burden on taxpayers. Assemblyman Michael Barron, D-Milwaukee, described his bill to permit income tax deductions

U. S. Deplores Exiles' Raids On Cubans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has put itself on record as being strongly opposed to hit and run commando raids on Cuba by anti-Castro exiles.

But two exile group leaders said today that "our attacks will continue until the final liberation of Cuba."

The State Department said Tuesday that "such raids do not weaken the grip of the Fidel Castro regime in Cuba. Indeed they may strengthen it."

Thus the department turned a cold shoulder on the news of an attack Sunday on a Soviet camp and ship in northern Cuba. Exile sources claimed some Russians were killed in an exchange of gunfire.

Won't Stop Attacks Antonio Veciana and Cecilio Vazquez, leaders of the exile organizations Alpha 66 and Second National Front of the Escambray, said in a statement issued in New York this morning that the attacks would continue.

They would not comment directly on the State Department statement, but declared: "Our struggle belongs only and exclusively to the interests of the Cuban people and therefore we cannot accept or refuse the solution of the Cuban case should be the isolation of our fatherland from the rest of the Americas."

North Central Airline said about noon that for more than two hours it had been getting reports of a plane flying low in the storm. The FAA office said it had received similar reports and the Oneida County Sheriff's office said it had heard one distress call. None of the agencies was able to establish radio contact with a plane in trouble.

Pilot Says He Aged 20 Years

Passengers, Crew of Faulty Plane Fly Back From Hawaii to California

BY ROBERT MYERS HONOLULU (AP)—Eight-five passengers and crewmen who sweated—and prayed—during a six-hour, low-level flight on two of four engines flew back to California from Hawaii today.

The 76 passengers took off at 9 p. m. aboard a Military Air Transport Super Constellation. It was the same type of plane that had to turn around in mid-Pacific early Tuesday and head back to Hawaii.

The 3-man crew of the ill-starred flight split up on two planes to make the run to Travis Air Force Base, Calif. All crewmen rode as passengers this time.

The plane captain, Lt. Cmdr. Robert L. Ekelund, and the other Navy men in his crew flew off

to California about an hour before Tuesday after Ekelund dropped in the passengers left Air Force altitude from 9,000 to 3,500 feet to conserve fuel and take advantage of prevailing winds. As the plane descended, all personal luggage and belongings—and even some mail—was tossed overboard.

One passenger, Jeannette McCoy of Grand Rapids, Mich., threw out her purse. She remembered later it contained \$420 in cash.

Join Kennedy in Voicing Confidence Castro Regime Will be Overthrown Soon

BY RICHARD G. MASSOCK Robert F. Kennedy may attend. SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Cheered by a U.S. pledge to protect their coasts against Cuban infiltrators, six Central American chief executives make individual pleas to President Kennedy today for economic aid to better the lot of their peoples.

Although advocates of drastic action against Fidel Castro lost out, the Latin presidents generally seemed satisfied and joined Kennedy in a seven-nation "Declaration of Central America" which expressed confidence that the Castro regime will fall soon.

Kennedy promised that the United States will tighten its anti-subversion ring around Cuba with more plane and ship protection of Central America's Caribbean coast.

U. S. Housing Outlook Good

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite some gloomy predictions when President Kennedy signed his order four months ago today banning discrimination in federally-financed housing the homebuilding industry appears headed for another prosperous year.

It's still too early for a detailed analysis of the effects of the order, but early indications are that it did little to slow the pace of home building.

In February, construction began on 86,500 private housing units. On a seasonally adjusted basis, this was 4 per cent above January and 11 per cent ahead of February 1962.

Loan Requests Ease There is no indication yet of any extensive flight from use of financing by the Federal Housing and Veterans Administrations to conventional methods.

Loa applications for the FHA and applications for VA appraisals were down slightly in February compared with the same month last year, but officials said other factors than the housing order are involved in the decrease.

Total FHA loan applications are up 7 per cent over February 1962. In planning its budget for fiscal 1964—starting next July 1—the FHA estimated a 3 per cent rise in applications for loans on new and existing homes.

C'mon Spring! You've Got Until 2:20 a.m.

Wisconsin—Clear and colder tonight. Fair and warmer Thursday. Low tonight, 15. High Thursday, 38. Light northwesterly winds.

Accidental Burns Fatal to Tomah Tot

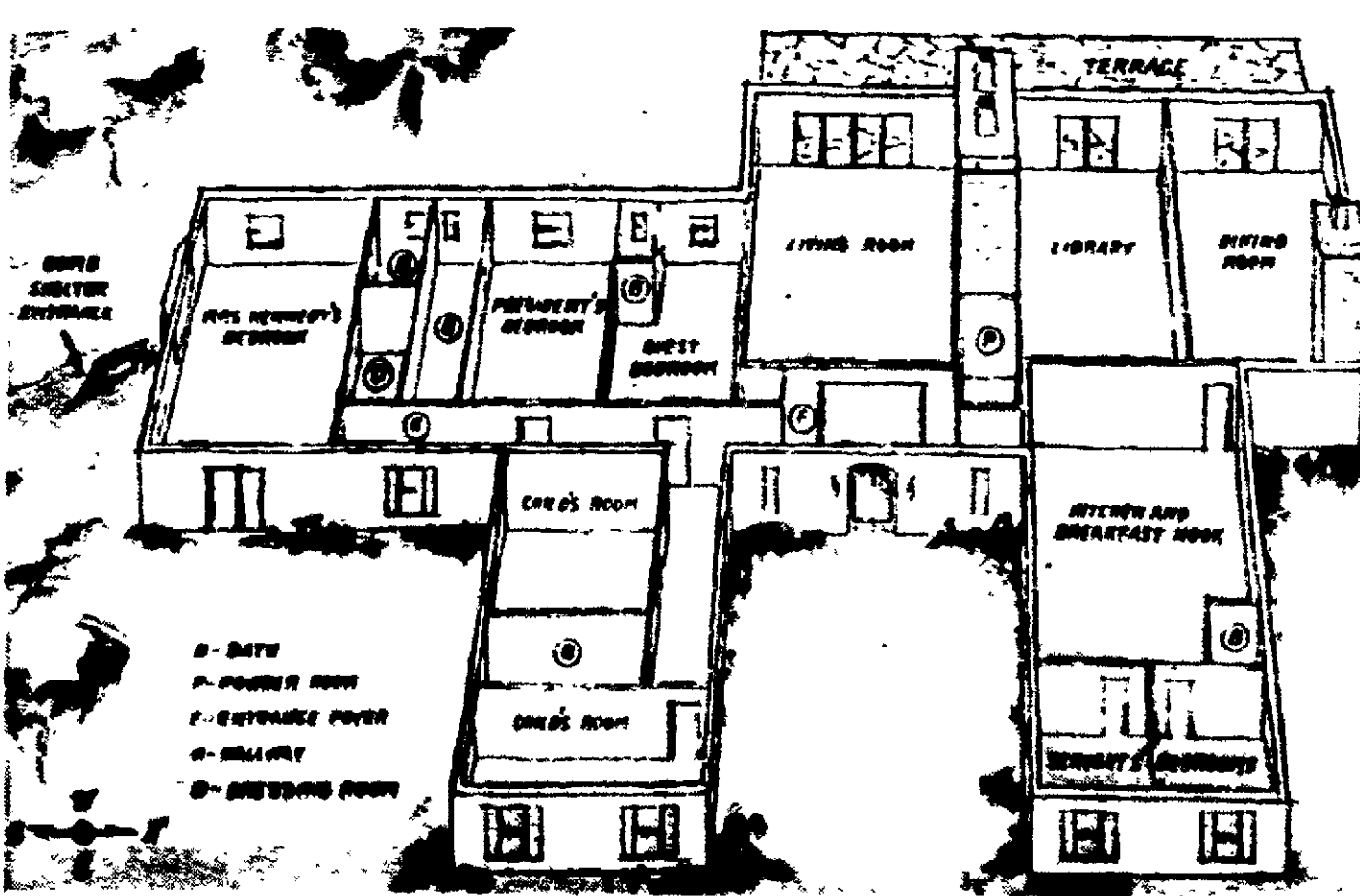
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Brian Dahlen, 4, of Tomah, who suffered second and third degree burns when his clothing caught fire in his home last month, died in St. Mary's Hospital burn center Tuesday.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dahlen, Brian was burned over 40 per cent of his body. His clothing ignited as he took up a heated soldering iron while his mother had stepped into the backyard Feb. 11.

None of the passengers showed reluctance to try again to reach California, although most admitted they were scared during the first flight when the two engines conked out just before the point of no return between the West Coast and Hawaii.

The plane landed at Hilo on Hawaii island—closer to the turnaround point than Honolulu—with gasoline for only 13 more minutes of flying.

The crippled MATS transport limped to Hilo shortly after dawn



This Diagram of President Kennedy's new weekend home on Rattlesnake Mountain near Middleburg, Va., is published in the current issue of Newsweek Magazine. The White House has not confirmed reports that the house includes a fallout shelter. (AP Wirephoto)

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Air Defense Of Alaska Is Adequate

Missiles, Radar Improved Says Defense Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington: ON GUARD: "The air defense of Alaska is adequate. We are continually improving our radar and updating aircraft with improved air-to-air missiles and improved radar."

The assurance came from the Defense Department Tuesday. Some Alaskan officials had questioned whether the state's defenses were adequate after two Soviet reconnaissance planes zipped over a corner of the state Thursday night.

It was disclosed that among the improved arms guarding Alaska are faster-than-sound nuclear-tipped missiles mounted on Air Force interceptor planes.

The missiles, it was learned, are advance models of the Falcon—a slender, seven-foot rocket with a nuclear warhead that can be guided by radar to its target.

SHOT IN THE ARM: Last year tax benefits to business are apparently paying off in stepped-up spending plans for new plant machinery and equipment.

Government economists figure that prospective rise in industry's investments brightens the outlook for a moderate acceleration in business economy in the second half of the year.

Government officials said Tuesday there is no doubt now that the two 1962 tax stimulants to investment—a 7 per cent tax credit and a liberalized rulebook for depreciation—have influenced a good many firms to expand or modernize this year.

ANTI-MEASLES: The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has cleared the way for production and sale of two measles vaccines.

It did so Tuesday by publishing additional standards governing the manufacture of both live and killed virus vaccines.

A health service spokesman said some firms are expected to apply this week for licenses to make and market the drugs, developed by Dr. John Enders, a Harvard University Nobel Prize winner, and his associate, Dr. Thomas Peebles.

A DEAD HEAT?: Republicans are betting that President Kennedy's program for tax cuts and continued high spending will produce an "economic stalemate" in the 1964 election year.

Those were the key words used by House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana in describing as dangerous the administration's proposals designed to spur the economy and to reduce unemployment.

Halleck and Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois argued at a news conference Tuesday that — as Halleck put it — "to borrow our way into a tax cut and increase federal spending" could only result in inflation.

"Instead of helping solve unemployment, Mr. Kennedy's planned deficit very conceivably could increase unemployment and worsen our gold position to boot," Dirksen declared.

Court Rules For Democrat In Minnesota

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rally elated," said Rolvaag from the basement quarters in the Capitol, where he has been keeping abreast of governmental operations.

Lawyer Studies Order Andersen said he will decide whether to appeal after his attorneys study the judges' order.

"Once the opinion is reviewed, there will be no delay on the appeal decision," the governor promised.

There could be a delay of several weeks in the final determination if Andersen appeals. The final recount figures gave Rolvaag 619,842 votes, Andersen 619,751, a margin of seven-thousandths of one per cent for the Democrat.

State law assesses costs of a recount against the ultimate loser. There are moves in the conservative-controlled legislature to have the state pick up the current bill, estimated at about \$250,000.

Typhus-Like Epidemic Kills 170 in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — A typhus-like epidemic on the Bolivian-Brazilian jungle frontier has caused 170 deaths in the Bolivian town of San Joaquin, press dispatches from the area said Tuesday. Earlier reports said as many as 400 persons may have died in the Brazilian town of Juazeiro.

A medical mission from the United States reported that the disease apparently was spread by rats dislodged from the jungle by settlers moving into the area.



Everett Knowles Jr., 13, Somerville, Mass., who underwent historic surgery to have his right arm restored after it was severed in an accident last year, displays the arm without the cast Tuesday night. A hospital spokesman said it was too early to predict the ultimate extent of recovery. (AP Wirephoto)

Tuna Removed From A&P Store Shelves

Precaution Against Poison; None of Suspected Cans in Neenah, Appleton

NEW YORK (AP)—The A&P Food Store chain ordered all canned tuna in its 4,400 stores withdrawn from sale today in the wake of reports of suspected food poisoning, fatal in two cases, in Detroit.

A company spokesman said that although the suspected tuna was traced by code markings on the cans to a small shipment of 120 cases from a California packer, it was clearing its shelves of all A&P tuna as a precaution.

County health officials in Detroit also warned housewives there to turn in any 6½ cans bearing the lid markings "WY3Y2" and "118X."

The A&P spokesman here said that the company would not recommend that housewives take any particular action. "If they take into consideration these reports," he said, "they will prob-

News Handling Quiz Delayed Until Monday

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how anyone can have very much confidence in what he has to say."

Mollenhoff, representing Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, joined other witnesses in complaining about a speech Sylvester gave in New York Dec. 6.

In it, Sylvester said it is the "government's right, if necessary, to lie to save itself when it's going up into a nuclear war."

Charles S. Rowe, publisher of the Fredericksburg (Va.) Free Lance-Star and chairman of the freedom of information committee of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association, labeled that a "repugnant philosophy."

Other news industry spokesmen said the whole idea runs counter to the principles of a free society. They said deception is a tactic of communism, and doesn't fit in a democratic government.

A Pentagon directive, signed by Sylvester, requiring that Defense Department officials report their contacts with newsmen, also drew fire from the industry witnesses.

In Kenosha County

Thompson Has No Data On Organized Crime

KENOSHA (AP)—Atty. Gen. George Thompson said Tuesday he has not received any information from Gov. John W. Reynolds about organized crime in Kenosha County.

The Republican official also repeated that he saw no need for the state to participate in a John Doe investigation in the county. He added that he disliked "the fact that the attorney general's office was becoming a detective agency" and said the office "should not get involved in playing detective."

Gov. Reynolds said some time ago that organized crime existed in Kenosha. Milwaukee and Fond du Lac counties, according to information obtained during the four years he served as attorney general.

A spokesman for the Democratic governor said he would have no comment on the statement by Thompson, here for a radio interview (WAXO). The spokesman added that the governor and U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy "agreed the situation in Kenosha is very serious."

ably know how to handle that themselves."

The Federal Food and Drug Administration was not immediately available for comment.

(Reynold Pink, manager of the A&P store in Appleton said he received a notice from the company this morning instructing that all tuna be removed from the shelves. At the company's Neenah store, Richard Laux, the assistant manager, said he also received notification.)

(Pink said clerks had removed the A&P brand tuna cans from shelves as per instructions. "We were not told the reason for the order," he said. Laux said his store would also get the cans of tuna off the shelves to check out their lid serial numbers.)

(None of the tuna stock in either the Neenah or Appleton store carried the code markings of the suspected shipment, the store managers said.)

Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, 39, Detroit, died of type "E" botulism yesterday, three days after her neighbor, Mrs. Collette Brown, with whom she had shared a meal of tuna, died of the same type.

No Proof of Cause An A&P spokesman said that "while A&P has no knowledge or proof that its merchandise was involved, we are investigating fully . . . and as a precautionary measure have ordered the immediate withdrawal from sale and storage of all cans carrying the same code number as the discarded cans."

The firm said the cans in question were packed by the Washington Packing Corp. of San Francisco, Calif., and added that the president of the packing firm, Albert D. Levy, had flown to Detroit yesterday to give any help possible.

A spokesman for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said the spore-forming organism causing the poisoning could survive the initial cooking at a cannery, but that under pressure cooking in the can, the organism would die.

Medical authorities said the organism can live indefinitely in a can and can pass into the blood stream of a person who so much as tastes the infected food.

Type E, known in Canada, originates in fish products and attacks the nervous system, the hospital said.

But Mules Can't Have Little Ones

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Mules don't have babies.

But rancher Ted Reeves, owner of Maud, never explained to her that she is a mule and mules are hybrid crosses between horses and donkeys and are therefore sterile.

So Maud had a colt. The young steeler, which looks somewhat like

a Mexican burro, is the grandson of a Shetland pony and a Jenny (female jackass). Reeves didn't say what the colt's father is.

R. M. Carter, veterinarian, told Reeves two months ago that Maud looked like she was pregnant.

"It looks to me," Carter said, "like we have one of the rare things in animals—pregnancy in a hybrid. It's very, very unusual."

Hybrids are almost always sterile.

New Front on Schools Issue

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

by the State Commission on aging proposed a variety of exemptions and reductions to aid the elderly with little means.

One bill would increase the income tax personal exemption

from \$15 to \$20 for those over 65. Another would exempt from taxation up to \$5,000 in capital gains on the sale of a home by a person over 65.

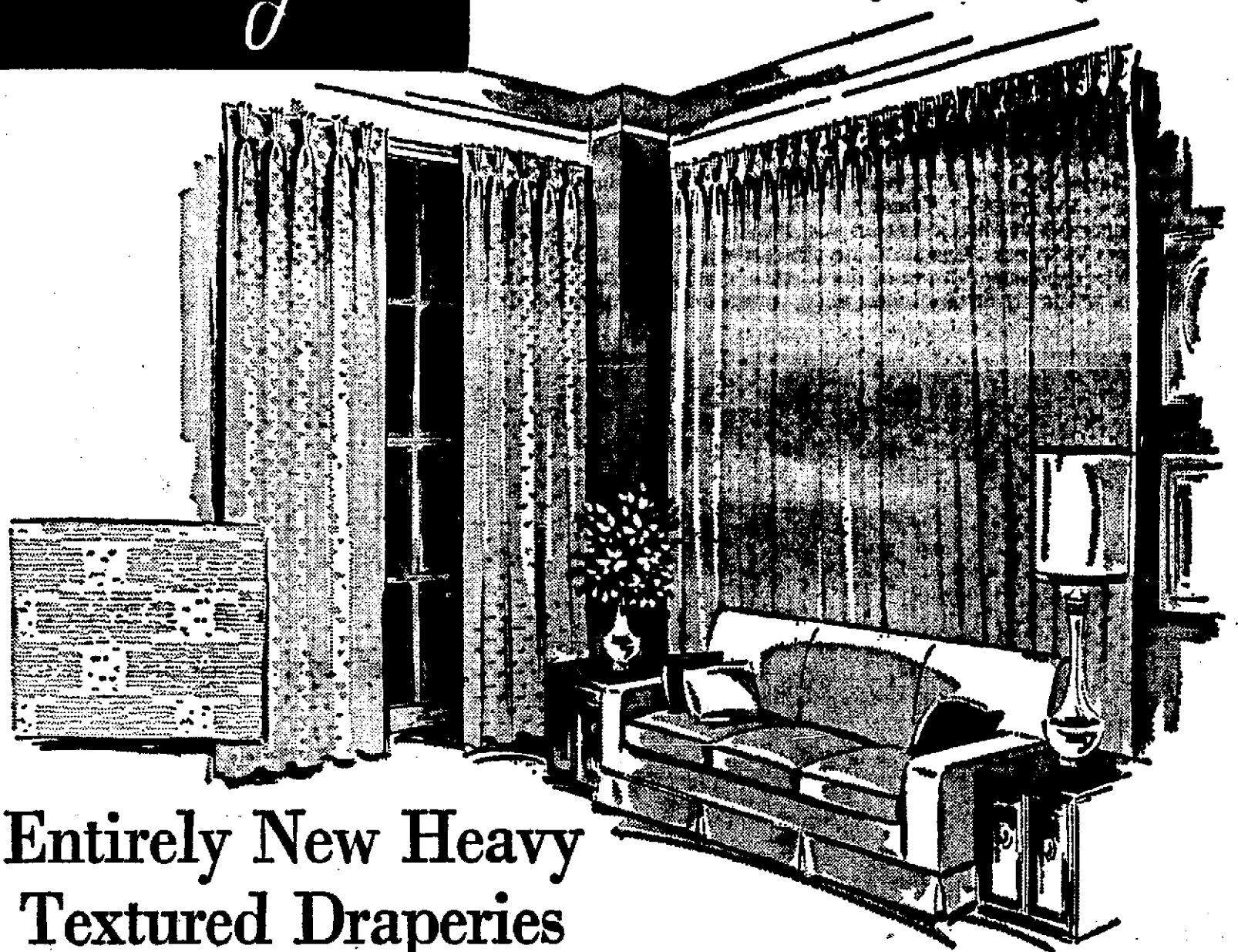
The third bill would permit a deduction from the income tax of medical expenses paid for an elderly parent.

Democratic Floorleader Robert Huber of West Allis, spoke for the bills, but said, "maybe we can't afford some of the things proposed."

Ed Johann, representing the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, offered the same amendment to each of the measures. It specifies that any loss in revenue would be borne by the state and that the cost would not be passed on to local property taxes. James McMichael, director of the commission on aging, said the three bills sponsored by his group would be a major aid to Wisconsin's elderly citizens.



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Colors: White, Flax, Bisque, Oyster, Green, Cocoa, Gold and Turquoise.

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Draperies are made to exact length, pleated to width and pleat folded. Allow 4 weeks for delivery.

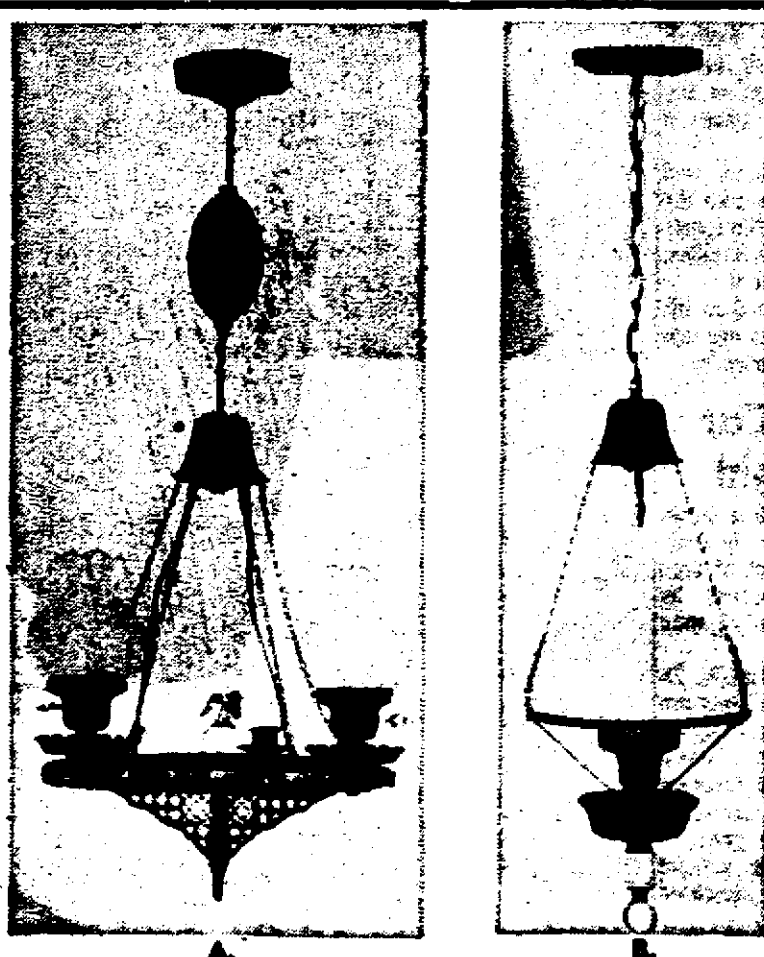
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54" "	7.50	11.50	15.98	20.98	24.98
63" "	7.98	12.98	17.98	23.98	27.98
72" "	8.50	13.98	18.98	25.98	31.98
81" "	8.98	14.98	19.98	27.98	33.98
84" "	9.98	15.98	20.98	29.98	34.98
90" "	10.50	16.98	21.98	30.98	35.98
95" "	10.98	17.98	22.98	31.98	36.98
99" "	11.50	18.98	24.98	32.98	38.98
108" "	12.98	19.98	25.98	34.98	40.98



Restyle Your Rooms Light Fixtures

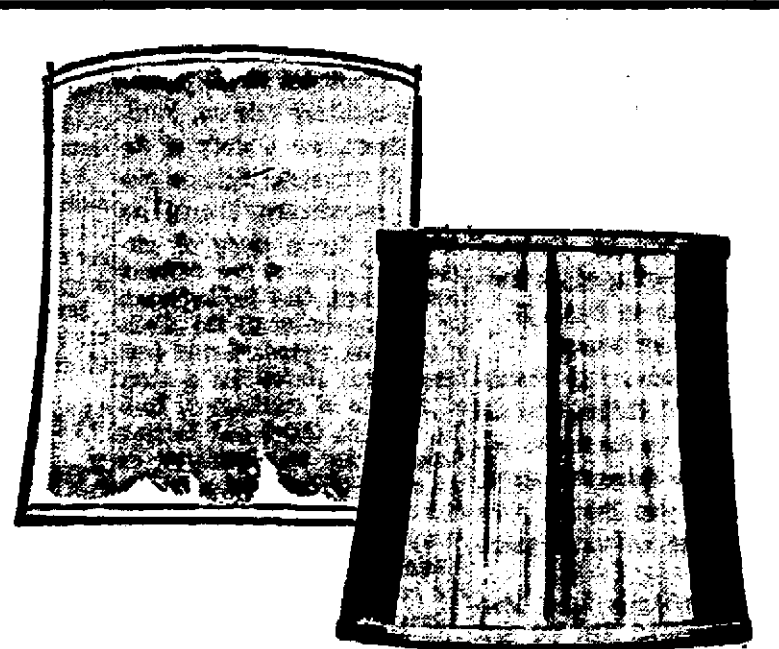
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Measure the size of your present shade or bring in your lamp for best fit

Lamps—Prange's Fifth Floor

U. S. AID Director in Yemen Says Money Is Well Spent

Former Fond du Lac Alderman
Addresses Appleton Rotary Club

BY JACQUELINE FIX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"My own feeling is that the taxpayer is receiving full benefit for every dollar we are spending in Yemen," declared James Megellas, former Fond du Lac city council president and now director of the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) mission in Yemen, in a speech to the Appleton Rotary Club Tuesday.

By maintaining our influence there, we are contributing to the national security, he said.

Megellas arrived last April at his new post in the tiny nation in the southeastern corner of the Arabian peninsula, only two months before a violent revolution overthrew the dynasty that had been in power for 1,300 years. Communist and Western nations are conducting a struggle for influence in Yemen with propaganda and economic assistance.

Decorated Here
One of Wisconsin's most-decorated heroes of World War II, when he served with the 82nd Airborne Division, Megellas was a life-long resident of Fond du Lac, where he served four terms as president of the common council. He was defeated by Republican Congressman William K. Van Felt in the 1958 and 1960 elections.

Megellas returned to Wisconsin with his wife, who is expecting a baby. He will leave Sunday to return to Yemen, and she will join him in August or September. There are no medical facilities in Yemen. They were married

shortly before Megellas took the foreign aid post in Yemen.

Backward Country

He described Yemen as "perhaps the most backward country in the world," but one of strategic geographic importance. It is located at a vantage point from which an aggressor could control the narrow straits of the Red Sea and the main ship lines to the Suez Canal. The country was completely isolated from the rest of the world for centuries, with no foreigners allowed to enter, and the people still live much as they did in Biblical times, he said.

There are few roads and medical facilities, no communications, and chronic malnutrition and hunger. Since the opening of the borders in 1946 and the coming of foreigners, "the people have now come to recognize that this need not be their inherent lot," Megellas said. The people have become enlightened as to the technology of the world and see what advanced countries are doing, but they do not have the means or ability to bring this about for themselves, he went on.

Economic Assist

The Communists got a foothold in Yemen in 1956 with an economic assistance program in which they built the only deep-sea port and the only good road, he said. The United States has since established an economic aid program in which a road to the capital is being built, the first water and sanitation system is being built and assistance with irrigation is being given, he said.

After the Megellas had been in Yemen for one month, he predicted they would experience a violent revolution before his two-year term was over. They had been there two months when the revolution broke out. Fighting still continues, mostly in border areas.

Organized Force

The revolutionary government called on the Egyptians for aid and they moved in quickly with troops, he said. "I don't believe the country would have the order it does now without this external, organized and disciplined force," he added.

The Communist bloc recognized the Yemen Arab Republic immediately after the revolution. Megellas said, but the United States hesitated for three months before granting recognition because of friendship with Saudi Arabia, which opposes the new regime. The Communists agitated against America and gained a real propaganda advantage, he said.

The Russian foreign aid pro-

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Too Much Celebrating; Man Jailed

CHILTON — A prolonged St. Patrick's Day celebration ended on an unhappy note Tuesday for Patrick Murphy, 51, route 1, Chilton.

"I guess I celebrated a day too long," Murphy said as he pleaded guilty of drunkenness in Calumet County Court. He was given a choice of paying a \$10 fine or spending three days in jail. Lacking fine money, he elected to take the sentence.

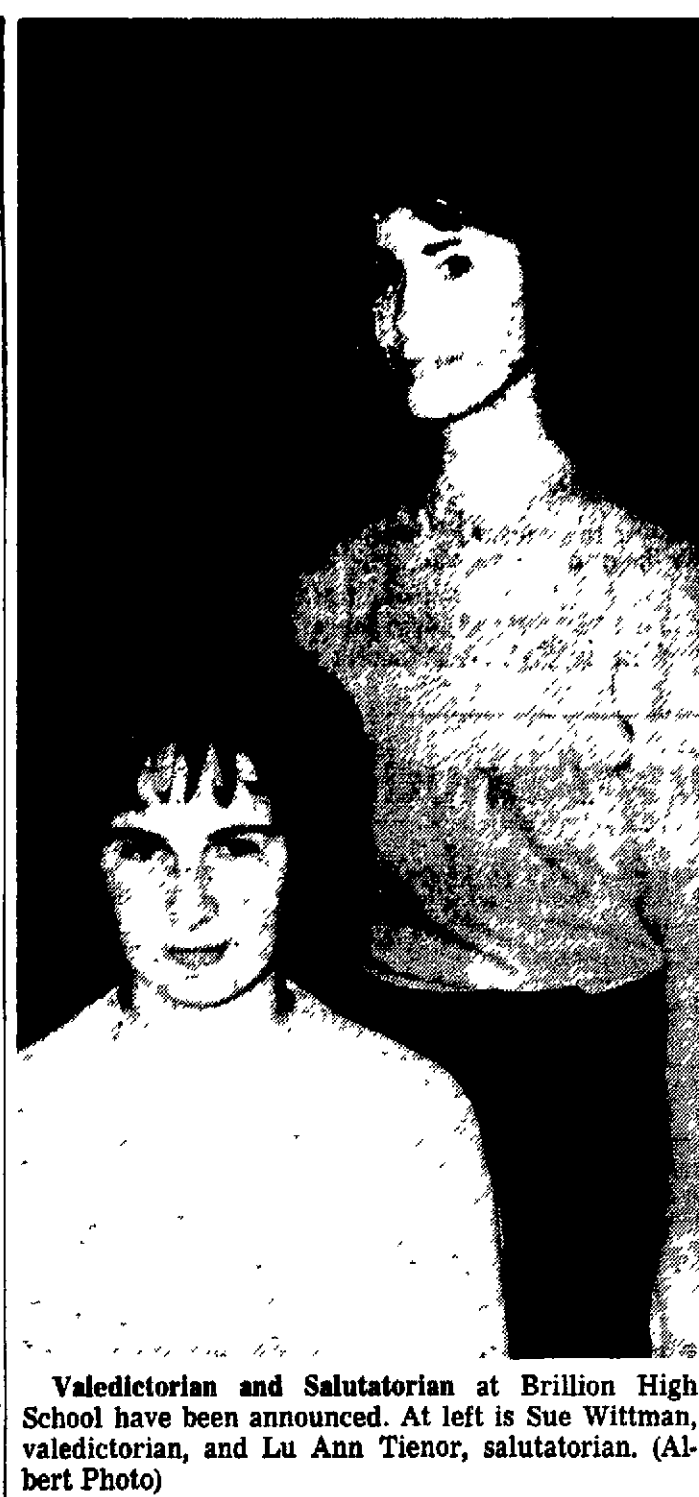
Murphy was arrested about 2:30 p.m. Monday by city police in a Chilton tavern.

Education Grant Set by Legion

STOCKBRIDGE — The first local scholarship plan to be introduced for Stockbridge High School students has been established by the Stockbridge American Legion Post.

Beginning with the current school term's graduating class, a top scholar will be picked for the grant. It currently stands at \$100, all of it provided by the Legion post, but the Legionnaires plan to invite the Chamber of Commerce and Legion Auxiliary into the program and boost the grant to \$200.

The recipient will be selected by the high school faculty.



Valedictorian and Salutatorian at Brillion High School have been announced. At left is Sue Wittman, valedictorian, and Lu Ann Tienor, salutatorian. (Albert Photo)

Adopt Broader Insurance For Chilton City Workers

Major Medical Coverage Request
Primary Reason Behind Change

CHILTON—A broadened group health and hospitalization insurance plan for city employees was approved Tuesday night by the city council.

The move came with the adoption of finance committee recommendations presented by Ald. William Hertel. The committee supported a program outlined by the Time Insurance Co., represented locally by J. E. Sohreide. A review of proposals presented by six firms was narrowed down to two, Time and a Wisconsin Physicians Service plan, Hertel said.

The new plan will be put into effect as soon as possible. It will offer major medical coverage not

provided by the current policy. A request for major medical coverage was the primary reason for switching insurance plans although an impending rate hike by the current carrier spurred council action.

Premium Payment

Premiums are paid by the city on a single person's rate and the practice will be continued for the new plan. Current rates are \$6.34 per employee per month. The impending rate hike would have brought the current policy's cost to \$7.47 per employee per month and the coverage was limited.

Cost of the Time plan will be \$6.95 per employee per month and the rate is guaranteed for two years. The rejected Wisconsin Physicians Service plan would have been about 50 cents less per employee a month. Hertel explained, however, that the rate was guaranteed for only a year.

The Chilton Millworks Co. has granted the city an option to drill a test well on the firm's property along Webster Street, aldermen learned.

Purchase Property

The option was granted without cost to the city. Terms of the agreement provide that if an adequate well should result from test drilling operations, the city would have a one-year option to purchase the property for \$2,500. If the well proves inadequate, the city will merely be asked to restore the property to its present condition.

Outlined by City Atty. Edward S. Eick, the plan was accepted by the council.

Raise water rates or be prepared for a perpetual drain on the city's general fund, a state department of audit representative told the council.

Department Loss

A water department deficit totaling \$38,374 was wiped off the books this year giving the department a surplus.

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Waupaca Okays New Salary Guide

Board Will Discuss County Road Work

New London Wants to Meet
With Trustees From Horton

NEW LONDON — A meeting of the board of public works and the board of the Town of Horton will be called soon to decide on underground work on County Trunk D. The council decided Tuesday night.

After a decision on the sewer laterals is made, the council will draw up a preliminary resolution and set a date for the public

hearing on special assessments to be levied against the property owners.

Arthur Gesse, superintendent of the street department, reported that Gerhardt Ruhsam, chairman of the Town of Horton, had told him that they did not want sewer laterals on the east side of County Trunk "D", which is in the town of Horton.

Several aldermen, however, said that they had been contacted by some of the property owners along the highway and that they had said they would like the sewer service. City Atty. Sigurd Krostue told the council that any assessments against the property owners in the Town of Horton must be made through the town board.

Begin Work

The city council is concerned with getting in all the underground work before Waupaca County starts improving the highway, so the road will not have to be opened later to put in the sewer pipes. Krostue also told the council it should have an agreement with Horton concerning the cost the town will pay the city for installing curb and gutter on its side of the highway.

A request from Herbert Resch for sewer service on his lot on East Pine Street was turned over to the board of public works. It was asked to bring in a preliminary resolution, and the council could set a date for a public hearing on the assessment to the property owners involved.

Sewer pipes would have to be laid for about 180 feet east from Fremont Street. Arthur Gesse said the water mains already were in for Resch's lot.

The council approved a recommendation from the board of health committee to have the city dump employee under contract for one year.

The board of health committee suggested that Don Everts, Town of Mukwa, be charged 50 cents per month or \$6 per year for using the city dump payable in advance for one year on April 1.

School Conferences

CLINTONVILLE — Parent-teacher conference of kindergarten and grades one through six of the public schools are being held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of this week and also next week. School is dismissed at 2:30 p. m. The morning kindergarten classes are dismissed at 10:30 a. m.

Scout District Chairman Is Re-elected

CLINTONVILLE — Howard Canada, Clintonville, was re-elected chairman of the North District, Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the annual meeting Monday night. Re-elected vice chairmen were G. H. Gross, Shawano, and Ward Barrington, New London.

Tom Reed, Wittenberg, was elected North District commissioner to succeed Francis Thompson, Clintonville, who was elected as the North District representative on the board of directors of Valley Council.

Operating committee chairmen re-elected were Donald Mitchell, Clintonville, activities, Howard Trester, Clintonville, advancement, Keith Fawcett, Shawano, camping, Harold Weiland, Clintonville, health and safety, Ted Jozwiak, Clintonville, training, and Arthur Hill, Clintonville, organization and extension.

Charles Wolfelin, Clintonville, is the Boy Scout executive for the North District.

Ward Chairman Named for City Cancer Drive

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Gregory Charlesworth, city chairman for the Cancer drive, has been named chairman for each of the city's five wards. The neighbor to neighbor envelope type drive will start April 1.

Chairmen in each ward are First Ward, Mrs. L. K. Thomas and Mrs. Milton Handschke, co-chairmen, Second Ward, Mrs. John Raess, Third Ward, Mrs. Junior Kleinbrook, Fourth Ward, Mrs. James Cristy and Mrs. Dan Stoffel co-chairmen, and Fifth Ward, Mrs. Wayne Toltzman.

Chairman of each ward will recruit workers for the campaign.

Postmaster's Name Will be On Ballot

STOCKBRIDGE — Postmaster Sylvester (Sam) Penning's name will appear on the local election ballot in two places April 2 although he still hasn't received word on how his civil service role would affect an entry into local politics.

Penning was nominated to oppose incumbent George Hostettler in two separate contests. Hostettler is village president and village supervisor, representing Stockbridge on the Calumet County Board.

When nominated at the March 4 caucus, Penning said he would accept both nominations if the postal department had no rulings against participation in local government.

Penning said Tuesday he has informed department headquarters of the situation but to date has received no ruling, affirmative or negative. The posts are both non-partisan and objections are not expected.

FFA Banquet in New London

Speaker Says Career in Farming Or Allied Field Can be Rewarding

NEW LONDON — Agriculture is growing in importance, and a career in farming or one of its allied fields can be rewarding and profitable, members of the New London FFA chapter and parents were told at the annual FFA banquet.

Larry Busse, farm director of WBAY-TV Green Bay, guest speaker at the banquet, outlined why the field of agriculture should be followed by present vocational agriculture students. It is competitive, he said, but so are other fields not allied with farming.

Because of the rising technical knowledge required in today's agriculture field education is of great importance for the future farmer.

United States is far exceeding any other nation of the world in farm production and by capturing a greater portion of the world

market we can reduce some of our surpluses. During 1962, 12 shiploads of farm products left the U. S. every day and this amount is increasing each year, Busse said.

Fear of 10 Jobs

Four of 10 jobs in the nation today are in some way connected with agriculture and if students do not want to work directly with farming, just being raised on a farm can be of a great benefit in preparing them for a career in one of the allied fields.

The banquet, at the VFW clubhouse, was attended by over 125 FFA members and their parents. Thomas Bleck, State FFA Chaplain also was on the program. Bleck explained briefly the FFA motto and how it can help not only the student in vocational agriculture but also young farmers if it is followed. He also stressed that FFA Chapter members can be helped greatly if they are encouraged by parents on their projects.

The parent and son banquet also included an awarding ceremony. Several chapter members received awards, however the highlight of the awards presentation was the naming of the Chapter Sweetheart and Honorary Chapter members.

This year's Chapter Sweetheart is Sandra Stuebs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stuebs. Sandra, a High School senior, was selected by members of the chapter. She was presented with a jacket inscribed with her title and a corsage of roses.

Honorary members named for their assistance and help given the chapter in the past year were Wallace Wendt, Orville Handschke, Victor Handschke and Eldor Volz. Each honorary member was presented an emblem.

Chief Judge

The chief judge will be Arthur Schoff assisted by Kent Murdock and Kenneth Smith of Shawano.

All of the other 20-some judges will be from New London, members of civil defense, fire department, police department, faculty of the Washington High School, and individuals with Red Cross training in first aid.

Matt Burton and Simon Quintance will be in charge of supervision. William Tyler, civil defense instructor, will be the announcer. Authority desk officials will be Chief of Police Jack Algiers, Irvin Stern, first aid instructor, and Harvey Gygi, driver education instructor. Ward Barrington will assist with the Scouts' uniform inspection and proper placement of insignia. All men are from New London.

Driver Admits Having Beer in Car With Minors

WAUPACA — Anthony G. Jansen, 18, route 1, Weyauwega, pleaded guilty of having beer in a car with minors and was fined \$10 by Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Jansen was arrested March 13 in the Town of Weyauwega by county police John Bonnell, county policeman, said he followed the car from Chimney Inn and saw someone throw a beer can out of the car. He said he later saw two beer cans being thrown from the car.

When he stopped the car, Bonnell said he found two six-packs and two bottles of beer. The passengers were an 18-year-old boy and 17-year-old girls.

New London Pays \$70,580 For Street Men

Crews Complete
45,050 Man Hours
On City Projects

NEW LONDON — The city paid \$70,580 for a total of 45,050 man hours of labor in the street department last year, a report issued by Arthur Gesse, superintendent of the street department, shows.

The department built 4,720 feet of new street, 11,780 feet of curb and gutter, 5,086 feet of sanitary sewer, laid 8,390 square feet of sidewalk, repaired 1,560 feet of sidewalk, rebuilt 439 feet of storm sewer on Oshkosh Street, hauled and spread 6,400 cubic yards of crushed stone on various streets and hauled 21,860 cubic yards of fill on new streets.

Projects completed during the year were 1,424 feet of sanitary sewer on Dexter Street, 1,450 feet of sanitary sewer on Minerva Street, 300 feet of sanitary sewer on S. Pearl Street, 212 feet of sanitary sewer on Winifred Street and 1,140 feet of sanitary sewer on Nassau Street.

The soil cement project on West Wolf River Avenue costs \$4,950. It also took 1,451 tons of hot mix black top at a cost of \$9,496. The curb and gutter for the project was \$5,517.

Curb and gutter projects completed last year included Oshkosh Street for 1,410 feet at a cost of \$2,670; W. Millard Street, 1,310 feet at a cost of \$2,475; Menasha Street, 1,262 feet at a cost of \$2,385; S. Shawano Street, 1,180 feet at a cost of \$2,206; Lawrence Street, 1,062 feet at a cost of \$1,992; Bruch Street, 948 feet at a cost of \$1,767, and E. Mill Street, 160 feet at a cost of \$299.

One Round Trip Daily

North Central Wants Clintonville Overflight

CLINTONVILLE — North Central Airlines, Inc., has made application to the Civil Aeronautics Board for a change in service authorizing overflight of Clintonville after one daily round trip, according to information received by Mayor Frank Sinkewicz this week.

North Central is applying for a change to overfly Clintonville on the southbound (456 flight) 8:10 a.m. and northbound (453 flight) 10:18 p.m. flights. This would leave Clintonville with the southbound 3:53 p.m. and northbound 1:06 p.m. flights.

Reasons Given
Some of the points covered in support of North Central's application are:

"An examination of the survey data taken at airports serving the Clintonville area discloses the following: 73 passengers who originated their journeys at Clintonville during the month of November, 1962, used the Clintonville airport; 32 passengers who originated their journeys at Clintonville boarded an aircraft at Green Bay; 2 passengers originating at Clintonville used either Appleton or Oshkosh. Out of a total of 127 Clintonville passengers, approximately 43 per cent used airports other than the local 'at home' airport.

"Service over the entire segment will be greatly improved for passengers at Marshfield, Waupaca, Green Bay, Appleton, Stevens Point and Milwaukee by the elimination of one unnecessary stop and two extremely short hops on the flights between those points and other points on the segment. "The close proximity of superior air service at nearby cities and a willingness of Clintonville air travelers to use those nearby services as shown by the November, 1962, survey resulting in a continued low level of boardings, indicates the need for immediate board action eliminating both an unnecessary service requirement at Clintonville and an inconvenience for passengers at other cities on Segment 4."

The information contained in the application for change of service pattern, dated March 12, has been turned over to the common council's airport committee. It is expected Mayor Sinkewicz will call a special meeting of the common council to discuss the status of the application.

Proposed Garage
Johnson said the proposed garage will be 72 feet long, with an additional 30 feet available for construction of police and fire offices. There also will be space on the lot for firemen and policemen to park their cars, and 17 feet in front of the building for other parking.

It was mentioned in the discussions that in the event the armory is used for a city hall, the gymnasium and other facilities will remain open for the city's recreation on the vacation of a portion of Seventh Street, near the new First Methodist Church.

The part of the street vacated will be traded to the church for a portion of its property, to take a "jag" out of the street. Only council members attended the public hearing on the proposed vacating action.



Selection High School will have co-valedictorians at May 27 graduation exercises. Both Audrey Heiber, left, and Barbara McCandless tied for honors with a grade point of 3.94. Salutatorian, Jerome Diermeier, has a 3.64 grade point level and has had a perfect attendance record for four years. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Continue Yemen Aid, Speaker Tells Rotary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gram to Yemen is substantially larger in money and personnel than ours, Megellas said. The Russians have about 450 technicians there, while there are a total of about 125 Americans in the country, including about 74 in the aid program, he said.

The purpose of the AID mission, its director said, is "to maintain the American presence in an influential way, so that the country does not have to rely on the Communist bloc or other outside forces, and can maintain its independence and sovereignty."

Attempts are being made to bring about disengagement of the forces in Yemen, to bring stability to the country, Megellas said. Fighting or revolution would erupt in nearby Saudi Arabia or Jordan, he said, and the Communists are in the wings ready to employ any advantage that may come. Conditions in Yemen are much the same as they were when he left Europe in 1946, with a strong military build-up, he said.

City Workers Get More Insurance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ment a fresh start. Accrued taxes due the city amounting to \$17,100 and a \$21,274 operational deficit comprised the total.

The auditor said the water department's revenues increased \$4,800 in 1963 but the department still operated at a loss. No action was taken by the council on the audit report.

Also included in the report was an \$11,796 profit for the sewerage department in 1962. The department will also be able to meet its full bonding obligations sometime this year, the auditor said.

Review Parking

The experimental one-hour parking ordinance in effect on Friday evenings during store hours was the subject of criticism and praise.

Hotel Chilton proprietor Richard Ruhe protested the law, stating that it hurt his supper club business while it was in effect. He pointed out that it was virtually impossible to eat a leisurely dinner within the time allotted and stated that he didn't feel the ordinance was designed "to put people like us out of business."

The council took no action but later heard a report that the one-hour parking law seemed to be effective. It produces a greater traffic turnover, thereby providing more parking opportunities. The law's experimental period ends May 7.

Issue Permit

A plan to purchase new warning sirens with federal cost sharing was studied briefly and referred to the fire committee.

Thel Milk Products, rural Kaukauna, was issued a permit to wholesale and retail Grade A dairy products.

Eick reported that the townships of Chilton and Charlestown have accepted the new revised fire protection contracts and a meeting with Brothertown is scheduled for early April.

Further rejuvenation of city hall lighting in the assembly room and library was approved. The additional work was estimated at \$245 bringing the projects total cost to about \$560.

Peace Corps Tests Set for Saturday

Peace Corps placement tests will be given in room 220 of the Appleton Post Office at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Anyone with the equivalent of a high school education is eligible to take the test. To qualify, an applicant must fill out a Peace Corps questionnaire, available at post office.

Other exams will be given April 27 and June 8. All exams also will be given at the Appleton and Oshkosh Post Offices.

Calumet Girl Third In District Contest

CHILTON — Kathy Brantmeier, Sherwood, placed third in the recent 4-H district speaking contest at DePere.

Miss Brantmeier, a Menasha St. Mary High School student, spoke on Communist infiltration into our American way of life. The title was "We Must Be Concerned."

She won the right to district competition by taking Calumet County honors at a local contest here March 6.

Program Planning Set

CHILTON — Miss Florence Rann, assistant state homemaker leader, will assist Calumet County executive board members with program planning on the board meets at 1:15 p.m. Thursday at the courthouse.

Tense Nerves Block Bowels

New laxative acts on colonic muscles...de-constipates overnight.

The muscular wall of your colon contains nerves known to medicine as *Auerbach's Plexus*. In regular people, these nerves tell the colon muscles to propel and expel waste from the body.

But tense nerves or emotional upset can block your normal bowel habits. Your colon muscle impulses are no longer strong enough to eliminate waste which dries and shrinks, further aggravating the condition.

The most effective relief, many doctors say, comes from a bulking action combined with a colonic nerve stimulating action. Of all leading laxatives...



Miss Alma Holverson, center, was the guest of honor at the first initiation of the New London Chapter of the National Honor Society. The local chapter is named in honor of Miss Holverson, who spent many years teaching at New London. With Miss Holverson, from left, are Jane Zierner and Mike Stern, two society members. Miss Kathleen Voss and William Brink, right, are faculty advisors. (Post-Crescent Photo)

50 Attend First Annual Meeting Of Outagamie Guidance Center

Patterns, Objectives of Voluntary Association Discussed by Speaker

About 50 members of the Outagamie County Community Guidance Center board of directors, association and staff gathered Tuesday for the first annual meeting and dinner, following completion of the center's first full year of operation.

Prof. Gilbert James, a sociology teacher and member of the Ford Foundation urban team at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, discussed the types of objectives and patterns of development of voluntary associations.

Mrs. E. Bradley Shepard was re-elected president of the board of directors. New officers elected were the Rev. Richard Deems, vice president; Mrs. Marion Freeman, secretary; Henry Van Straten, corresponding secretary; and Dr. George Nichols, treasurer.

Mrs. Freeman had served as corresponding secretary.

Two new members joined the board — Mrs. Edward Dahl, Appleton, and Kelland Lathrop, Hortonville.

In her annual report as president, Mrs. Shepard stated, "Larger and more efficient housing as well as an additional staff social worker, must be considered in 1963. Further community understanding of the Center services, and an extension of existing public relations media must also be considered."

The board honored two retiring members, Mrs. Douglas M. Knight, secretary, and Patrick Coughlin, vice president. Both were members of the original citizens' committee which helped organize the center and from which the board developed, and Coughlin was the first board president.

Board member Gus A. Zuelke presented "emancipation proclamations" expressing the appreciation of the board to the two retiring members. He also presented blue and white "spouse hearts" — medals similar to the Purple Heart — to Mrs. Coughlin and to Mrs. Knight for her husband, who was unable to attend.

In his discussion of "some of the problems in organizational behavior," Prof. James told the group he was presenting them with a *Lazy Susan* — "I'm not saying these things apply to you or what you need, but if so, help yourselves."

Group's Goals

The organizational goals of a voluntary association usually are clearly stated, broad, inclusive and have some public appeal, he said. But there is another kind of goal in the evolution of voluntary agencies and various stages through which the agencies usually pass, he said.

The first is the "trustee stage." Often the agency comes into existence in response to a felt need in the community for a particular kind of service, James said. Influential individuals in the community get things started, and their presence on the board adds prestige, he went on.

Their values tend to permeate the organization, as they inject their own philosophy of what the agency ought to be doing, he said. These are often conservative, middle and upper class values, he said, in some cases there might be class bias, through an excessive do-good attitude or through outright discrimination.

Engaging

The next stage is the engaging of a professional staff, which does not always share the values of the trustees, and the development of "operative goals," James said. There may be differences of opinion between long and short range goals, between research and therapy, on the types of therapy, on administration and budgeting and

on any number of operative goals, he said. Often the center of power moves, as the organization grows, from the trustees to the professional staff, he noted.

"There are biases that creep in, biases that are completely unintentional," he went on. "Problems arise that, unless you are constantly aware of them, become built into the organization." Examples of this, he said, could be failure to take into consideration the various cultural values that are brought to the center, or the therapist's own background which can affect his approach.

The next stage in the development of an agency, when it is large enough, is the administrative, James said. The administrator must balance the various operative goals of the staff members and the trustees, he said.

There also are problems of relations with and competition with other agencies, which are worked out through various means of judgement, he added.

Statistical Profile

A statistical profile of the center showed that during 1962, a total of 183 cases were opened. There were 90 children's cases and 93 adult cases. Patients ranged in age from 2 to 56 years, with the average child's age at 12 and the average adult's age at 26. Of the children, 63 per cent were boys and 37 per cent were girls, while 47 per cent of the adults were men and 53 per cent were women.

Fees ranged from nothing to \$20. The average fee charged was \$6.50, and 85 per cent of the cases were not charged a fee.

A study of referral sources of patients showed that 26 per cent were referred by physicians and 18 per cent by welfare agencies. Ten per cent each were referred by schools, by churches and by themselves, and 11 per cent by

lawyer and courts. The remainder were referred by hospitals and other sources.

About 74 per cent of the professional time was spent with patients, with three-fourths of this time spent with children and their families. Seventeen per cent of the time was spent in staff conferences and the remainder in consultations with agencies and in other community activities.

Wauapaca has a 10-game schedule. Other candidates for positions are Glen Pasvogel, a transfer student, and Joe Olson, seniors; Pat Peskie and Gary Jones, juniors; Larry Boksa, Jim Townsend, Jim Strebe, Tom Henriksen, Dave Peterson, Warren Mather and Raul Reyes, sophomores, and Rick Riddle, Jim Whitney, Jon Anderson, Dave Johanknecht, Jeff Jockier and Lonnie Sherman.

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Wauapaca '9' Will Launch Season April 13

Comets' Weed To Have 7 Lettermen Back

WAUPACA — Coach Dick Weed has opened practice for pitcher and catcher candidates for the 1963 Wauapaca High School baseball team.

The Comet coach has seven returning lettermen from last year's team. They are seniors Oscar Reyes, shortstop, second base and pitcher; Dennis Girard, first base, and Gary Whitney, outfield; juniors, Roger Green, catcher; John Townsend, outfield, and Gary Johanknecht, first base and pitcher, and sophomore, Doug Kolb, pitcher.

10-Game Schedule

Other candidates for positions are Glen Pasvogel, a transfer student, and Joe Olson, seniors; Pat Peskie and Gary Jones, juniors; Larry Boksa, Jim Townsend, Jim Strebe, Tom Henriksen, Dave Peterson, Warren Mather and Raul Reyes, sophomores, and Rick Riddle, Jim Whitney, Jon Anderson, Dave Johanknecht, Jeff Jockier and Lonnie Sherman.

Wauapaca has a 10-game sched-

Chilton Clerk Tells Absentee Voting Rules

CHILTON — Qualified Chilton electors who will be unable to vote April 2 may now cast absentee ballots, City Clerk Arthur Pohland, said.

Absentee voting may be completed in the city hall office of the clerk anytime during regular office hours from now until 4 p.m. April 1, the day preceding the election. Signed written requests for absentee ballots must be in the hands of the clerk before 8:30 p.m. March 29. This is the Friday before the Tuesday voting. No telephoned requests for ballots will be honored.

Hospital Board To Discuss Funds

WAUPACA — Riverside Hospital Board of Trustees will meet Thursday evening to discuss expansion plans for the hospital.

G. M. Halverson, state engineer for the Wisconsin Department of Public Health will discuss Hill-Burton funds. The hospital is not eligible for funds at this time. Methods of raising funds for the proposed \$17,000 addition also will be discussed.

Gerald Almond, hospital administrator, attended the Wisconsin Hospital Association meeting at Milwaukee over the weekend. Mrs. Almond also attended representing the hospital auxiliary.

Almond also will attend the Tri-State Hospital Assembly in Chicago April 20-22 and May 1.

Blowout Factor in Chilton Auto Crash

CHILTON — A blowout was a factor in an accident about 9 p.m. Sunday on State 57 just north of here involving a car driven by Karl H. Eichhorst, 310 E. Main St., Chilton.

Eichhorst told police he lost control of his car when a front tire blew out. The northbound vehicle ran onto the shoulder and struck a mailbox.

Fragments of the mailbox shattered the windshield on the Eichhorst car but he escaped injury.

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These popular Hollywood beds include innerspring mattress, matching box spring, frames and choice of headboards in plastic. Filled with all the finer KING KOIL features.

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Complete For Only **\$128**

Super - firm mattresses with matching box springs, no-sway stabilizers. Panel twin-beds in nutmeg maple or walnut. Get high-quality bedding at this reduced price.

We Have Dressers and Chests to Match

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2 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
2 BOX SPRINGS
2 WOOD BEDS

Compare at \$169 KING KOIL

Each Sofa Sleeps Two in the Comfort of a Regular Double Bed

Each Sofa Sleeps Two in the Comfort of a Regular Double Bed

KING KOIL Davenport covered in durable nylon frieze. 3/4-sized innerspring mattress. 4 Ft. size sleeps two. Saves space. SALE PRICE **\$138**

Lifetime Construction

Each Sofa Sleeps Two in the Comfort of a Regular Double Bed

KING KOIL Davenport with zippered foam cushions. Beautiful nylon upholstery. Lawson style. Full-sized innerspring mattress. SALE PRICE **\$158**

All With King Koil Innerspring Mattresses

Lifetime Construction

Each Sofa Sleeps Two in the Comfort of a Regular Double Bed

KING KOIL Deluxe Davenport. Extra heavy nylon frieze in choice of colors. Foam cushions with zippers. All steel frame. SALE PRICE **\$178**

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Larry — If you will buy me that Norge Washer & Dryer at Appleton Appliance, I'll come home.

Florence

Speaker Wants Christian Rule Used as Guide

Jack Angell, Former Newsmen, Speaks at Clergy-Farm Meeting

"We must apply Christian principles to social and economic problems," said Jack Angell at the fourth annual Clergy-Farmer Conference Tuesday.

Angell, radio and television director of the American Farm Bureau, Chicago, and former newsmen of NBC television and radio networks, was principal speaker at the morning session.

The program, sponsored by the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation, was at Fox Cooperative, Inc.

Angell's topic was "What is Farm Bureau?" He said the deepest conviction of the bureau is the awareness of the relationship of God and man. He defined the purpose of the bureau in three key areas: as a voluntary association; as based on the economic and social progress within the American idea, and as founded for educational improvement.

Stiff Competitor
He traced the history of the Cooperative Extension movement and the bureau organizations and reminded the audience that "96.7 per cent of all farms still are owned and operated by family units." These farm families are "a mighty stiff competitor as an economic unit," he said.

He insisted on ethical tests for issues, not political tests. "Is it ethical to withhold food to force prices up? — to pour milk into ditches when the world is filled with hungry children?" he asked. "We must solve questions morally," he said.

Robert M. Davie, director of field services, opened the program.

Discussion Periods
The morning program was presided over by Mrs. August J. Baumann, state chairman of Wisconsin Farm Bureau Women.

After the invocation, Conrad Fortney, vice president of the bureau, gave the welcome address, and the Rev. Herman Siedschlag, Evangelical United Brethren Church, Lomira, led the group in community singing.

Peter Senn, director of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau, presided at the afternoon session. Speakers were Russell O'Harrow, a director of the state bureau, whose topic was "Farmers Look to the Clergy," and Dr. Kenneth Hood, commodity director of the American Farm Bureau, whose topic was "How Farm Prices Are Made."

Immunization Centers Set

Second in Series Of Inoculations To be Given

WAUPACA — The second in a series of immunization centers is scheduled throughout Waupaca County during the last week in March and the first week in April, Miss Martha Heigl, county nurse, reported.

Children who received their first combined inoculation in the series for protection against diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough will receive their second inoculation at the centers.

Each child who received the first inoculation against diphtheria and tetanus at the first centers should return for a second inoculation to complete the series.

Booster Shots
Boosters will be given any child who has not had one in the last three years.

The centers are scheduled: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 26, Rexford School, Clintonville; 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, Marion City Hall; 9:30 a.m. Thursday, March 28, Central Grade School, Waupaca; 1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 28, elementary grade school, Jola; 9:30 a.m. Monday, April 1, Lincoln School gymnasium, New London; 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 3, grade school gymnasium, Manawa; and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 3, elementary grade school gymnasium, Weyauwega.

Comets Host to Regional Volleyball Tournament

WAUPACA — Waupaca High School will be host to one of 24 regional volleyball tournaments at 7 p.m. Saturday in the high school gymnasium.

Coach LeRoy Haberkorn, meet manager, said Kaukauna, Preble, Sturgeon Bay and Waupaca will compete. Kaukauna is the defending champion, having won both of the last two tournaments.

30 Candidates
Winner of the regional tournament will advance to the sectionals March 30. The site of the sectionals will be announced after the regional tournaments. The sectional winners will advance to the state tournament at Port-



Waupaca High School curlers concluded a successful season as runners-up in the championship game in Madison. The rink won first place in the Mid-Wisconsin Curling Conference and the sectional tournament before bowing in the state tournament. Members of the rink, from left, are Ted Johnson, Kent Taylor, Coach LeRoy Haberkorn, Dennis Girard and John Knueppel. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Campfire Girls Sell Candy for Camp Funds

Chilton Unit's Drive Now Underway; Full-Time Counsellor Will be Hired

CHILTON — Group camping plans for Chilton's Campfire Girls have been announced, and the fund raising project to finance much of the camping program is now underway.

The fund raising project is a city-wide candy sale. Mrs. Claude Weber, sale chairman, told the local association's executive board all materials necessary for the candy sale have been distributed to the girls. Orders will be taken this week, and deliveries will be made during the Easter vacation.

The candy sale is the sole fund raising project of the year for the organization. Proceeds will be used for overnight camping at Calumet County Park and the Bluebird Day Camp at the fairgrounds.

Mrs. Reuben Guenther heads the camping committee. She said all girls from sixth through eighth grades will be eligible to attend the overnight camp at no cost to the individual. The camp program will begin July 8 and be concluded during the first week in August.

Equipment Inspected
Committee member James Pfeiffer reported that all equipment has been inspected and recommended replacement of some items and repair of several cots.

To provide full-time counseling, the board agreed to hire a counsellor for \$50 a week. The counsellor will receive a week of training at Camp Hiwela, Wild Rose, prior to taking over the local project. Overall cost of the camping program this year has been estimated at \$250 to \$300.

Within the next two weeks, Mrs. Guenther will visit all groups with information on the resident camping at Camp Hiwela. Fees for a week are \$21.50. These must be paid by the individual, not from association funds. If, however, an eligible girl wishes to attend the resident camp and requires financial assistance, the board will attempt to find some measure of aid.

Arrangements for the Wild Rose camp should be completed before the end of April so that registra-

New London CD Group to Hold Field Exercises

NEW LONDON — George Nelson, coordinator of the radiation service of the State Board of Health, will be the guest at a civil defense field exercise to be held Thursday night at Lincoln School.

George Wochinski, local CD director, said that Nelson will show the volunteers how to use and read the rate meters.

Past Presidents Change Meeting

NEW LONDON — Past Presidents of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Emil Gehrzke, 612 Wyman St.

The meeting had originally been scheduled at the home of Mrs. A. G. Van Alstine, 523 E. Hancock St.

Coach Haberkorn had 30 candidates for the Waupaca High School team.

On the squad are Tom Berto, Steve Golke, Bob Jones, Dick Paulson, Bob Olsner, Jeff Richards, Bill Schroeder, Kent Taylor, Dave Voik, Tom Diver, Larry Doyle, Dennis Hammond, Dick Locker, Jon Masterson, Jim Miller, John Woodliff, Ronald Ziebell, Steve Danielson, Jay Richards, Craig Taylor, Jay Diley and Ted Johnson.

Another cut will be made before the tournament in an effort to establish the 12 best players for the tourney squad.

Gym Bleachers Purchased by Shiocton Board

Vote Salary Hike For Superintendent, Principal at Meeting

SHIOCTON — Bleachers for a seating capacity of 990 were purchased by the board of education Monday for the new gymnasium.

Cost of the bleachers, which are to be nine rows high and 150 feet long, is \$8,695.

The gym is expected to be partly completed for graduation ceremonies. Contracts for both Marvin Oby, Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Carmon Kroner, elementary school principal were approved. They were given four and six per cent increases, respectively. Teacher contracts were approved earlier.

Insurance Prices
In other discussion the board instructed Oby to obtain prices on the cost of insurance for the two new school additions now under construction. He will obtain prices from the company that insures the present buildings, and from other companies for insurance on the new additions.

Board members also consented to use the one district-owned school bus for another year. Oby was also told to obtain prices for leasing an additional bus next year. The district has 10 buses, nine of them leased from private owners.

Oby explained that when the new elementary school addition is completed, new bus routes will be needed to transport children of the district to Shiocton. The routes will not be established until it is determined whether or not kindergarten classes will be included in the new addition.

OK Premium Gas For Squad Car

NEW LONDON — Police and Fire Commission members Monday night okayed the use of premium gasoline in the police department squad car.

A list of the cities' 18 service stations has been prepared and gasoline will be purchased from each of the stations for a two week period. The schedule will rotate.

Until the present time regular grade gasoline has been purchased from the city which has a bulk supply that is purchased on bids.

The recommendation to use premium grade gasoline came from the car manufacturer.

Conservation Club Raising 300 Pheasants

EMBARRASS — The Embarrass River Conservation Club will raise 300 rooster pheasants this year.

Art Tellock was named to represent the Club in the Waupaca County booth at the Milwaukee Sports Show on Thursday.

The next meeting of the club will be April 15 at Village Inn.

tions can be made before the deadline.

Father-Daughter Meal
Plans for the father-daughter banquet in May were discussed briefly. A committee headed by Mrs. James Knauf is in charge of the event.

Organization chairman Mrs. D. H. Seboria said all registered adults hold equal voting rights in the association. She urged them to attend monthly meetings of the board and exercise these rights.

A policy for handling recommendations and criticisms also was adopted. If any should arise, they are to be made orally or by letter at a regular meeting. Board meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month. The next meeting is set for April 12.

Eggert Paces Bulldog Quint

Scores 218 Points And Shoots at 41 Per Cent

NEW LONDON — Final statistics on the New London Bulldog basketball team for the past season show that Ken Eggert connected on 41 per cent of his shots, making him the most accurate on the team. He was also high point man with 218 markers.

The most accurate on the free throw line was Steve Hoier who sank 78.5 per cent of his shots. Because of illness, Steve was forced to curtail his basketball play at mid-season and only collected 45 points.

Points scored by other members of the team were, Joe Prohaska, 136; Len Lathrop, 125; John Moriarity, 111; Joe Mullarkey, 89; Gary Glock, 76; Ron Schoepke, 54; Phil Wilson, 37; Pete Culver, 6 and Dave Ostermeier, 5.

In team play for 18 games New London scored 907 points compared to their opponents' 1,166. Percentage of shots made was 30.4 while their opponents connected for 42.8 per cent of the attempts.

Winner of the individual free throw contest which went on during practice sessions, Joe Prohaska made 968 shots in 1,110 attempts for 87.2 per cent. Each of the players in the contest shot 30 free throws at each practice session. The total team average which was compiled by Coach Gar Ammerman was 71.4 per cent.

Bus Contract Given To Weyauwega Firm

WEYAUWEGA — A contract for a 54-passenger heavy duty bus was awarded to the Clark Implement Co. at a Monday night meeting of the Union High School board of education. Total price of the International chassis and a Wayne body was \$6,307.

Adding of the new bus will increase the high school bus fleet to eight. H. James Ramsdal, superintendent of schools, said instead of trading in an old bus, the old bus will be held as a reserve.

The high school and elementary school boards discussed construction of a bus garage.

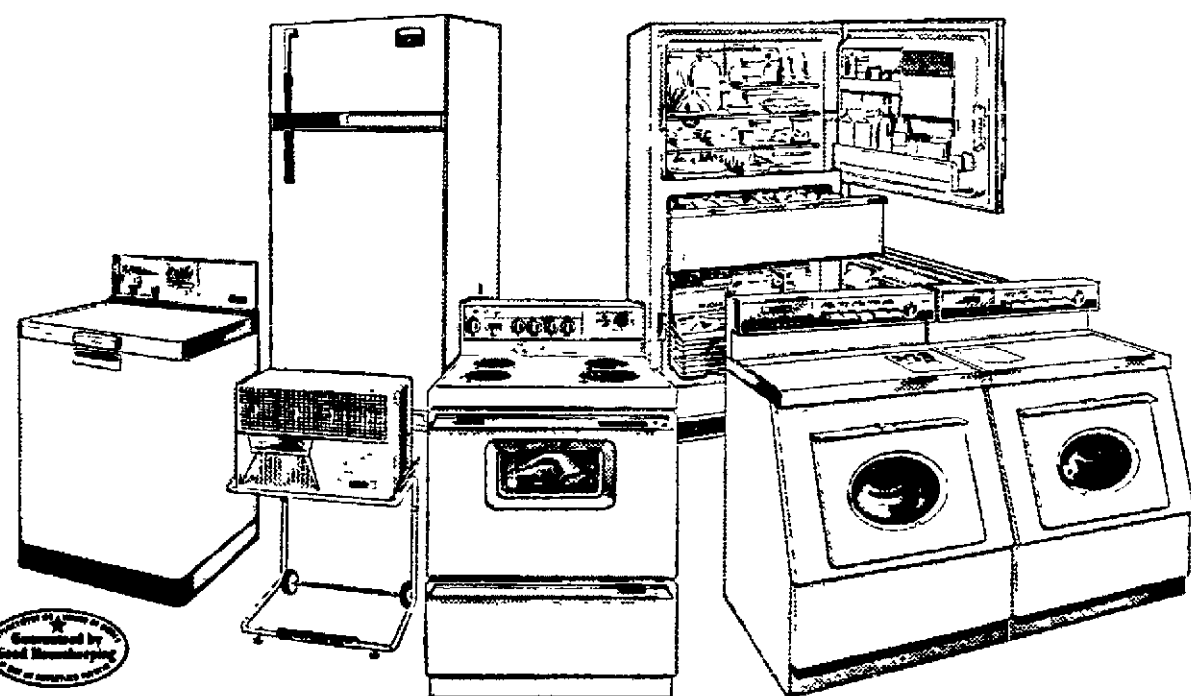
Visitors Limited at Clintonville Hospital

CLINTONVILLE — Visiting restrictions at the Clintonville Community Hospital have been placed in effect, limiting visitors to two immediate members of the patient's family.

The restrictions were placed due to the heavy influx of infection and will remain in effect until April 1, according to Dr. Owen E. Larson, city health officer, and R. J. Flatie, hospital administrator.

Mary Ebben TRAVEL
215 E. College Ave.
APPLETON
Phone RE 4-7151

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Twisters Hit Nation; New Threats Of Floods Posed; Hail Pelts Valley

Two Women, Girl Die in Indiana Tornado, Storms

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fading winter landed storm-packed punches across broad areas in the eastern half of the nation and heavy rains today posed new flood threats in some states.

Tornadoes and damaging windstorms struck areas in Indiana, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Kentucky. Several persons were injured and there was heavy property damage.

The twisters struck small communities in southern and central Indiana and killed two women in Beck's Mill. A girl drowned in a water-filled ditch in Indianapolis during a severe rain and wind storm. The tornado which swept across Crete caused an estimated \$100,000 damage.

Violent Winds

Violent winds swept areas in Kentucky, destroying and damaging several homes, a drive-in theater and several other buildings. Heaviest property damage, estimated at \$250,000, was in Clinton County, in the southeast part of the state. Louisville also was lashed by a rain and wind storm. The storms in the state injured at least nine persons.

In Harpersville, Miss., several persons were hurt when winds toppled brick walls of the high school gymnasium during a basketball game. A tornado hit Portland, in northern Tennessee, causing extensive property damage.

Widespread damage also was caused by severe wind storms in middle and east Tennessee. Twisters also hit the northern edge of Decatur, in north-central Alabama, and in Bellefontaine, Miss.

Heavy rains caused flooding of several streams in north central West Virginia and in parts of Indiana and Southern Illinois. Several hundred persons were evacuated from their homes.

Madison Eggs

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin live poultry market today: broilers and fryers: steady; live offerings adequate to short; demand for ready to cook supplies slow to fair, live offerings adequate. Prices at farms: broilers and fryers 3 1/2 - 4 pounds, 15 1/2 cents. Hens: offerings of light type moderate, heavy type very limited. Demand fair to good. Prices paid per pound, delivered plant or pickup station, light type, 5-8 1/2, mostly 6 - 8 cents; heavy type 16-20, mostly 17-19 cents.

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	34	30	13
Albany, clear	33	18	30
Albuquerque, clear	55	31	
Atlanta, clear	80	49	12
Bismarck, clear	48	22	
Boise, clear	58	42	
Boston, snow	44	33	20
Buffalo, cloudy	41	34	20
Chicago, cloudy	60	31	11
Cleveland, rain	50	33	29
Denver, clear	52	29	
Des Moines, cloudy	39	30	
Detroit, snow	39	32	41
Fairbanks, clear	7	-24	
Fort Worth, clear	74	45	
Helena, cloudy	47	33	
Honolulu, clear	79	69	01
Indianapolis, snow	66	34	04
Juneau, cloudy	41	28	17
Kansas City, clear	61	39	
Los Angeles, clear	70	52	
Louisville, cloudy	80	42	07
Memphis, clear	79	46	
Miami, clear	82	75	
Milwaukee, snow	41	26	37
Mpls., St. Paul, clear	34	26	24
New Orleans, cloudy	87	63	
New York, rain	46	35	48
Omaha, clear	66	40	
Oklahoma City, clear	66	40	
Philadelphia, cloudy	40	33	58
Phoenix, clear	72	51	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	46	36	77
Portland, Me., cloudy	46	31	
Portland, Ore., cloudy	58	47	02
Rapid City, cloudy	45	28	
Richmond, cloudy	51	39	38
St. Louis, clear	66	36	
Salt Lake City, clear	46	29	
San Diego, clear	70	47	
San Francisco, clear	63	49	
Seattle, cloudy	55	45	02
Tampa, cloudy	86	70	
Washington, cloudy	45	37	86
(T-Trace)			
(*Snow, Hail, Rain, Sleet)			

Reedsville Livestock

Calves — weak to \$1 lower. Choice to prime 23.00 to 33.00; good to choice 24.00 to 28.00; standard to good 18.00 to 23.00; throwouts 16.00 and down.

Cattle — steady. Canners and cutters 12.50 to 14.50; utility cows 14.50 to 16.00.

Dairy Heifers — steady. Utility to commercial 17.00 to 18.50; canners and cutters 15.00 to 17.00; steers and heifers of standard quality 18.50 to 21.00.

Bulls — steady. Cutters and utility 16.00 to 18.00; commercials 18.50 to 20.00.

Hogs — steady. Butchers, 200 to 250 lbs., 13.25 to 14.25; sows 1.00 to 13.00; hogs 9.50 to 10.50; stags 10.00 to 12.00.

Forecast Says Warm Wednesday, Cold Tonight

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hail, accompanied off and on by rain, sleet and snow, pelted the Fox Valley Tuesday, leaving roads in high slippery condition.

Outagamie County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson said all county roads should be cleared by noon today. He said this morning some roads still were slippery in spots.

WNAM Radio, Neenah, reported a short snowfall early Tuesday afternoon, followed by about 45 minutes of hail.

The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Appleton's cooperative observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, recorded .30 inches of precipitation (rainfall equivalent) between 9 a.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. today. The precipitation fell as hail, snow, rain and sleet.

The U. S. Weather Bureau, Austin Straubel Field, Green Bay, said there was a possibility of additional snow flurries today, with skies clearing and temperatures falling tonight and warmer weather Wednesday. The bureau predicted an overnight low of 15 and a high Thursday of 38.

The power company had a low this morning of 18 and a high Tuesday of 33. At 9 a.m., the temperature was 30 and the dew point read 22.

WNAM's Weatherscope recorded a high Tuesday of 32 at 1 p.m. and a low this morning of 20 at 5 a.m. The 9 a.m. reading was 29.

Wisconsin roads in an area north of a line from Durand to Marinette were generally slippery today due to heavy snow and drifting, the State Highway Department reported today.

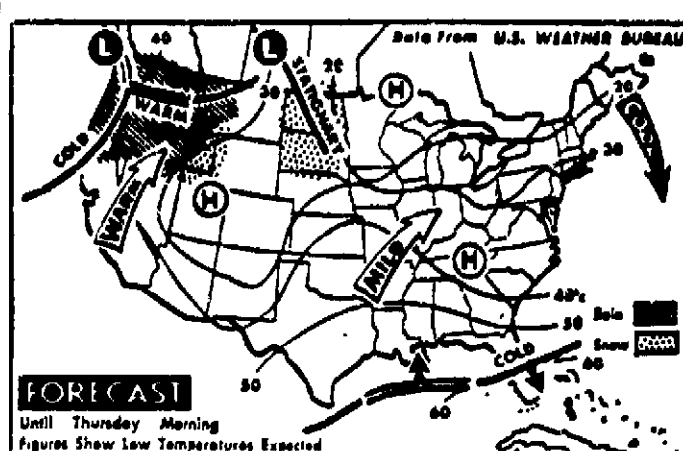
South of the line, highways had scattered slippery spots.

Slippery stretches also were reported within an area 25 miles north and south of a line from Dodgeville to Milwaukee.

A deep storm center moved through the state Tuesday causing snow up to five inches in the north while the central and southern sections were hit with freezing sleet and hail.

Park Falls reported five inches of snow and the state's low temperature of 17. Other snow amounts included four inches at Green Bay, three inches at Wausau and Superior and two at Eau Claire.

Other low temperatures this morning included 19 at Wausau, 22 at Eau Claire and Green Bay, 22 at Racine and 25 at Milwaukee. Beloit "sweltered" in 50 de-



It Will Be Warmer in the western half of the nation and cooler east of the Mississippi River Thursday. Light snow is expected in the Dakotas Wednesday night. Showers are forecast from the northern Rockies westward to the Pacific Coast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Efficient Operation

North Central Reports Largest Profit in 15-Year History

MINNEAPOLIS — Hal N. Carr, North Central president, announced today that the company earned a net profit of \$534,000 on record revenues of \$27,160,000 during 1962. This is the largest profit in our 15-year history," Carr said.

The Minneapolis-St. Paul-based carrier also continued to lead the nation's 13 regional airlines in volume of passengers and cargo carried during the year. The record profit was earned after returning \$316,000 in excess profits to the federal government under the class mail rate—the second consecutive year the company reached this profit-sharing position through efficiency of operation and an intensified cost control program.

North Central set the pace by carrying 1,123,393 passengers. Cargo volume increased 13 per cent over the 1961 record. The 25,346,000 pounds of cargo, including air express, freight and mail, carried in 1962 was over seven per cent ahead of the second-ranking regional airline.

Perfect Safety Record

The company also maintained an excellent operating performance record. Of the 15,000,000 miles scheduled in 1962, 99 per

cent were completed; and 81 per cent of the 189,000 flight arrivals were on time. This is recognized as one of the most outstanding performance and on-time records in the entire airline industry.

North Central has perfect 15-year safety record and, every year of its operation, has been awarded a citation by the National Safety Council. Since starting scheduled service in 1948, the airline has carried 7,500,000 passengers and flown 1,210,000,000 passenger miles without a single fatality or injury to passengers or crew members.

The airline serves 90 cities in 10 states and Canada over a 7,000-mile route system.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes
Best Fd 9.32 10.10 F W D 22 1/2	Brick 22 1/2
Chm Fd 10.49 11.40 Hk 4 1/2	Cent Air 4 1/2
Fulton Fd 12.22 13.23 Currier 11 1/2	10 1/2
Stk Fd 13.11 14.12 Webcor 11 1/4	12
Fid Fd 14.86 16.00 Webcor 6 1/2	6 1/2
Int Inv 4.74 7.37 N III Gas 60	60 1/2
IA I T 12.89 15.18 Bergstrom 14 1/2	15 1/2
MIT Gr 7.40 8.31 Comb Lks 23	24
Nat Inv 14.36 15.52 Olin 5 1/2-82	11 1/4
N Wm St 12.33 13.48 Case 5 1/2-43	80 1/4
Puritan 12.33 13.48 Wia P & L 24 1/2	25
SI Am Sh 9.09 9.93 Kurz & Root 2 1/2	2 1/2
Wis Fund 6.52 7.65 Badg No 8	8 1/2
	Sci Res 23 1/2 24 1/4

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Produce: Potatoes: Idaho russets 4.35-50; 5-10s, 2.25-50; Wisconsin round whites 2.00-2.35; Minnesota reds 2.50-75; Wisconsin Burbanks 3.25-60.

Cabbage: Home grown 2.75; Florida, Texas crates 2.75-3.25.

Onions: Idaho whites, 3 inches, 50 lbs., 2.00-25; Wisconsin yellow medium 1.75-85; Mexican new whites, 50 lbs., 5.50-75.

Obituaries

Rueben O. Boelke

218 E. Division St., Kaukauna Age 67, passed away at 12:30 a. m. Tuesday. He was born January 12, 1896 in Fond du Lac and has been a resident of Kaukauna since 1936 where he was employed at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. He was a member of the American Legion and V.F.W. of Kaukauna. Mr. Boelke is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Joyce Bernam, Milwaukee; three sons, Willard, Oshkosh; Richard, Madison; James, Cleveland, Ohio; one brother, Alfred, Fond du Lac; 14 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Saturday at the Fargo Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Edwards, Kaukauna Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fond du Lac. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p. m. Friday.

Charles Bries

218 E. Lincoln St. Age 78, passed away at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday after a short illness. He was born August 21, 1884 in Belgium and had lived in the Appleton area for the past 30 years. Funeral services will be held at the Breitschneider Funeral Home at 9 a. m. Thursday with burial in the St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 8 to 10 p. m. Wednesday. Rosary will be prayed at 9 p. m. Wednesday at the funeral home. There are no immediate survivors.

Mrs. Albert Ehlike

Readfield, Wis. Age 80, passed away Wednesday morning at her home after a short illness. She was born in the Town of Caledonia, June 2, 1883 and was a member of the Zion Ev. Lutheran Church, Readfield. Mrs. Ehlike is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Adeline) Schimke and Mrs. Caroline

Meshe, both of New London; one son, Walter, Readfield; two brothers, Frank, Schneider, Appleton and Albert, Schneider, Hortonville; three sisters, Mrs. William Wangelin, Readfield, Mrs. Irvin House, New London and Mrs. Ervin Dorow, Dale; 6 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p. m. from the Zion Ev. Lutheran Church, Readfield, with Rev. Edward Stetter officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London after 2 p. m. Friday until 10 a. m. Saturday and then at the church until time of services.

Mrs. Frank A. Jennings

603 Wyman St., New London Passed away at 4:30 a. m. Tuesday after a short illness. Mrs. Jennings is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Harold (Lyle) Shaw; one son, Simon; one brother, Sam Marsh; 4 grandchildren, Garrett and Jerome Jennings; Kitty and Margo Shaw, all of New London. A Solemn Requiem High Mass will be said at 10 a. m. Thursday from Most Precious Blood Catholic Church New London with the Rev. Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London after 2 p. m. Wednesday. Senior Sodality rosary will be prayed at 2 p. m. Wednesday; the parish rosary will be prayed at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Sarah Shapiro

514 N. Ida St. Age 93, passed away at 6:30 a. m. Wednesday in Green Bay after a short illness. She was born November 17, 1869, and had lived in Appleton for many years. She was a charter member of the Moses Montefiore Ladies Aid and

OBITUARIES

Hadassah. Mrs. Shapiro is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jack Bardin, Green Bay; Mrs. Charles J. Meyer, Sheboygan; one son, Jack Shapiro, Appleton; one brother, Sam B. Marine, Syracuse, N. Y.; 2 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Breitschneider Funeral Home with Rabbi Gilbert Silverstein officiating. Burial will be in the Moses Montefiore Cemetery.

John W. Sigl

413 S. Walnut St. Funeral services for Mr. Sigl will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday at St. Joseph Church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Ellenbecker Funeral Home after 7 p. m. Friday. Rosary will be prayed at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the funeral home.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock:

Hogs: Estimated receipts 600; Tuesday's market 25 - 50 lower; bulk butchers 190 - 250 lbs 13.50-14.00; top 14.25; bulk of sows 350 lbs and down 12.00-13.00; 350 lbs and up 11.00-12.00; boars 10.50-11.50.

Cattle: Receipts 1,000; Tuesday's market steady; canners and cutters 13.00-15.00; utilities 15.50-16.00; dairy bred heifers commercials 17.50-20.50; light and medium 16.00 - 19.00; bulls steady; commercials 19.50-20.50; light and medium 16.00 - 19.00; fed cattle steady; good to choice heifers 19.00 - 22.00; standards 18.00-19.00.

Calves: Receipts 800; Tuesday's market steady; choice heavyweight calves 30.00 - 34.00; medium weights 26.00-30.00; average to good heavyweights 24.00-26.00; average to good light and medium weights 16.00-24.00; culls 16.00 and down.

Sheep, Lambs: Receipts 200; Tuesday's market steady; prime lambs 18.00-18.50 good to choice 16.00-18.00; cull to good 10.00-15.00; ewes 4.00 and down.

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